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HAMILTON LIFE

THE NEXT ISSUE OF "LIFE" WILL BE PUBLISHED TUESDAY, MAY 5

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, April 21, 1936 | Number 19

Sports Teams To See Action On Saturday

Baseball and Tennis Seas ns Begin; Golf, Track Start Next Week

The recent change in the weather is at last making it possible for the spring sports teams to get much-needed practice, for the miserable weather of the past m has made it practically impossible for the coaches to do any really constructive work with the spring sports teams.

Coach Weber plans to take good advantage of better weather this week to shape up as strong a nine as possible to meet the Vermont ball club here on Saturday. This game will very definitely tell what mettle our baseball team has, for they shall be up against a team that is well under way in its season. The Vermont team, which goes south during its spring recesses to shape up, has already had some eight or ten games this season. Besides several re' pitchers, there are several good prospects among the new men who are out for a pitching berth. There are no experienced catchers out, but several new men look good. The fielding is good, but the batting does not appear to be too strong.

The golf and tennis teams have probably been hindered most by the miserable weather of the past month. The golf squad shows great promise of being a strong aggregation this season. The boys have been limbering up over in the Sage Building, but have been very anxious to get upon the open fairways and greens to get some real golfing practice. They meet Union here on the twenty-ninth of this month and should have no difficulty in coming out on top.

Coach Gelas' men have been warming up against the backboards in the gym, but have so far been unable to have any real volleying practice. It is hoped that the courts will be usable by the end of this week so that the team can get into shape for their first meet with Buffalo on Saturday. On the following Wednesday they make a trip over to Hamilton to take on the Colgate aggregation. The team will probably be a strong one this season, for there is some

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Recital on 'Cello Is Presented by French Artist

Playing for a small but enthusiastic audience, Madeleine Monnier, noted French 'cellist, appeared in a concert sponsored by the Musical Art Society in the Chapel on Wednesday night, April 15.

Possessing an outstanding left hand technique, the charming musician played a program consisting of an old Francoeur Sonata, the Beethoven A Major Sonata, Bazelaire's "Vieille Suite Francaise", the intermezzo "Goyescas" of Granados, and a group of incidental selections, including the familar Brahms "Walzer".

Mme. Monnier was particularly outstanding in her interpretation of the dance rhythms. She lent noticeable vitality to a Valensin "Menuet", and gave a beautiful touch to the melodious cantabile of the Brahms piece.

Her technique, of outstanding quality, was especially noticeable in the finale of the Francoeur Sonata, where difficult and rapid pasages in the upper positions were handled admirably.

That the artist had such a small audience is most regrettable. The Musical Art Society depends on student support to bring musicians of high calibre to the Hill, and when meagre audiences attend, the future plans of the Society are considerably hampered.

It is hoped that in future concerts, more students will take advantage of the splendid oportunity given them to hear outstanding interpreters at inexpensive prices.

We Hear Alex Friday

Attention is again called to the fact that Alexander Woollcott '09, famous literary critic, lecturer, and writer, and a trustee of the college, will give a talk in the Chapel Friday evening, April 24, at 8:15 p. m.

This talk, the first that Alexander Woollcott has given at Hamilton in many a year, is entitled, "The Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man."

At the present time Alexander Woollcott is returning from a trip to England. He will be at Hamilton this week-end to attend the Trustees' meeting Saturday, the first since he was elected last fall.

Chapel Sermon Delivered by C. H. Elmore

Waking the undergraduate body of Hamilton from its usual lethargy to hold their keen and interested attention, Rev. Carl H. Elmore of the First Presbyterian Church of Englewood, N. J., delivered in chapel last Sunday one of the finest sermons of the year. He entitled his sermon "How Can We Tell Right from Wrong?"

Rev. Elmore showed how this question is one of the paramount issues of this day of transition of standards and in this time of moral confusion. He showed how a thing which may be correct in one community may be outlawed in another, in our social relationships as well as in legal procedure.

There are those people, said Mr. Elmore, who have turned to psychology as a sort of "second gospel." But this is not a solution to our problem of distinction of right from wrong, for to that school which champions the "libido" against the "complex" it is dangerous for us not to do what we want to do, and to that school which contends that all we do is predetermined, we are not responsible for what we do.

Still in search of a means to tell right from wrong, Mr. Elmore quoted those who ask, "What about the Ten Commandments?" But, Mr. Elmore showed, there are many who contend that the Ten Commandments were nothing more than the laws of the ancient Hebrews, and are no more binding than the ancient laws of Egypt.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

V.F.W. Born at Dinner Table In Princeton

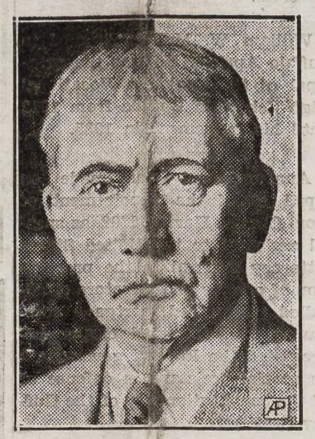
By Robert L. Allen '38

The Veterans of Future Wars, an organization only a comparatively few weeks old and already comprising approximately 25,000 members scattered among 250 colleges, was first conceived one evening at a dinner at Princeton. The students partaking of this eventful meal were engaged in an ordinary bull-session on the subject of war and its inevitability, when some one suggested that a league be formed to include all those groups directly interested in any future war, such as nurses, doctors, engineers, and the like, the members to be of an age likely to participate in any war breaking out within the next thirty years. A student by the name of Gorin, now on the National Council of the Veterans of Future Wars, gave the organization its name. All were struck by its possibilities.

A couple of weeks passed, however, without any activity on the part of the charter members. It looked as if this league would be but another bull-session smoke-dream. And then an article sent to the New York Times brought unexpected results—a flood of letters from interested college students throughout the country. The Veterans of Future Wars had to be organized on a national basis, with the officers of the Princeton "post" acting as the National Council. Soon the National Council had collected all the information it needed to answer the letters it kept receiving; before long it had sent out form letters, had issued manifestos (those now in circulation at Hamilton), and had started a division for women—for the mothers and future mothers of male children and for the future wives of Veterans of Future Wars—the Home Fire Division. Eventually a bill was drawn up, which has already been presented to Congress by Texas' Representative Maverick and has been referred to the proper committee. The bill provides for the payment of a bonus of $1,000 to every male citizen between the ages of 18 and 36, payable the first of June, 1965, to be paid in cash immediately, since a study of history shows that bonuses are customarily paid before they are due. The bill provides also for a trip to Europe for the members of the Home Fire Division, to enable them to see the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Will Preside at Trustees' Meeting



Hon. Elihu Root '64

Wood Lecture Presents Dr. E. S. Corwin

Last night, in the Chapel, Professor Edward Samuel Corwin gave a lecture on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution." Dr. Corwin is a member of the faculty of Princeton University. He was brought to Hamilton through the Frank Hoyt Wood Lecture series.

According to Dr. Corwin there are two principal classes of clauses in the constitution of the United States structural clauses which deal with the structure of the governing bodies, and functional clauses which deal with the powers of the government.

Usages of the government have come to control the interpretation and amendment of the constitution. The change in the use of the Electoral Colleg is an example of this.

The Supreme Court is empowered by the constitution to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress, and even to pass on acts not mentioned in the constitution. The Court, however has only the power of judgment. It cannot make laws.

The constitution is so worded that it has the power of absorbing new theories from without. According to Professor Corwin, "the constitution is like the skin of a balloon, lifeless unless blown up by theory." The constitution, in effect, is a small nucleus of words surrounded by a great sea of theorizing. It is from this theorizing that much of our law is derived.

There have always been two conflicting schools of constitutional interpretation; those who think that the constitution should be liberally interpreted, and those who believe that it should be strictly interpreted. Dr. Corwin personally believes in the liberal interpretation.

John Marshall was the greatest of the liberal Supreme Court justices. He believed, with the makers of our constitution, that it should be adaptable to changing conditions. After his death the advocates of state supremacy gained control of the Court. They, of course, confined the national government's powers as much as possible by a strict interpretation of the constitution.

Recently the dispute concerning the amount of power which the national government has over the states was brought to a head by the N.R.A. The national government claimed the right to regulate the wages of the employees of private business concerns. The Supreme Court decided that this

(Please Turn to Page Three)

NOTICE

Since the April meeting of the Board of Trustees is to be held on Saturday, the twenty-fifth of the month, chapel services have been postponed from 8:30 a. m., Friday, to 9:00 a. m., Saturday, according to a faculty announcement last week. The first hour class on Saturday will therefore begin at eight o'clock, the second hour commencing at nine-thirty.

The college will go on Daylight Saving Time Sunday morning, April 26. Set all watches and clocks ahead one hour when retiring on Saturday night.

A. S. U. Strike Against War Tomorrow

All conscientious objectors to war at Hamilton College are urged to forego their 10:30 classes tomorrow morning and take part in the anti-war strike sponsored by the American Student Union. This wil be a nation-wide action a is hoped that there will be at least 300,000 students throughout the country expressing their vehement disapproval of war. The success of this demonstration of course depends upon the support it is given by the undergraduate body, and for a cause so vital to the student of today, this support should not be withheld according to the A.S.U.

The committee in charge at Hamilton is headed by John M. Tufts '37, and includes members from each class, forming a very representative cross section of the student body. The other members of the committee are Meredith Conley '36, Harry P. Massoth and Robert D. Branch '37, Myron E. Carmer '38, Gardiner Clark, John W. Boyd, and E. F. Brown, '39.

At a meeting last Monday, the Faculty voted to authorize the President to allow the A. S. U. a suitable meeting place for this demonstration. In consequence the committee has drawn up the following plans: Those students particpating in the strike will not attend the 10:30 class on Wednesday, but instead will attend a peace meeting to be held in front of the chapel. In case of rain the conclave will be inside the chapel. Coleman D. Cheney, professor of economics at Skidmore College will speak to the gathering. Several exchange students from Colgate will also be present.

Underclassmen Warned

Out of a total of 127 sophomores and freshmen warned, fifty-five were second year men, seventy-two yearlings. These men have altogether failed a total of 653 hours, according to the warnings bulletin issued last Tuesday by the faculty.

Public Speaking 8 was the worst course for the sophomores, since 23 of them failed it, with English Literature a poor second with 15. German 4 ran a close heat to capture third place with 14. For the freshmen, Math. 2 got a nice 27, with English Comp. coming through with 25. German 2 made a poor third with 19.

Educator Praises Root

In an article in the April number of Scribner's Magazine, Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, pays the following tribute to Elihu Root: "...The source of Root's power was intellectual. No American in the last half century has equalled him in the field of constructive statesmanship or in intellectual grasp and power of exposition. A present Justice of the United States Supreme Court has said in conversation that our American political history has produced no one, save Alexander Hamilton, who takes rank as high as, or higher than, Root..."

Debaters Meet Rivals From Washington

On last Thursday evening the Hamilton debaters met a team from Washington College of Chesterton, Md., on the proposition, Resolved: That Congress should be permitted, by a two-thirds vote to override any decision of the Supreme Court declaring a law unconstitutional. The debate, a no-decision affair presided over by Professor Willard B. Marsh, was held before a small audience at the Psi Upsilon House.

Representing Hamilton were John F. Jones, Jr., and Edward G. Guy, both '37, who upheld the affirmative side of the question. Marvin H. Smith and Lawrence E. Williams of Washington College took the negative.

Opening the case for the affirmative, Jones declared that the Supreme Court, by the constitutional convention of 1787, had been expressly denied the power of judicial review that it has since usurped, and has no more right to this power than its own assertion that it had it. He also alleged that the court has grown undemocratic and unduly conservative, and so has declared unconstitutional much needed social legislation that was in some cases passed by an almost unanimous Congress and favored by most of the people. "Only through the permission of the Supreme Court, nine constitutional lawyers by background and training in sympathy with the moneyed classes, can any reforms be enacted today. Class oppression is clearly existent."

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Undergraduate President to Be Elected

Balloting Will Take Place After Chapel Tomorrow

The final election for president of the Undergraduate Association for next year will be held at a meeting of the association tomorrow morning, between John A. Edwards '37, and Henry C. Estabrook '37.

The undergraduate members of the Executive Council elected at a meeting last week are Edwards, Estabrook, Myron E. Carmer '38, Hugh C. Riddleberger '38, and Richard H. Farrell '39. Members of the Executive Committee continuing to hold office from last year are Harry P. Massoth '37 and Edwin F. Gillette '37.

Edwards is captain-elect of hockey and has earned his letter in both football and golf. He is a member of Was Los, D. T., Quadrangle, and Alpha Delta Phi.

Estabrook has been a member of the football team two years and is a member of Was Los, D. T., Quadrangle, and Chi Psi.

Carmer played on the football and basketball teams this year, is president of his class, was president of Quadrangle last year, and is a member of D. T., and Psi Upsilon.

Riddleberger is president of D. T., and last year was president of his class and college tennis champion. He is affiliated also with Quadrangle and Chi Psi.

Farrell was a member of last fall's freshman football team, and is a member of Quadrangle.

The other officers of the association will be elected by the Executive Committee when it organizes. The faculty, alumni, and trustee members, nominated by the Executive Council, will be elected at a college meeting in the near future.

John D. Dale '36 recently announced that the Senior Ball would be held in the Hall of Commons June 12. Val Jean's orchestra will provide music, admission to be $3.50 a couple, or $1.75 for stags. It was also announced that there will be a 10% reduction on all tickets purchased before Saturday, May 2.

Six Hamilton Men To Visit Buffalo Debate Meeting

A delegation of six men will represent Hamilton College in the New York State Debate Conference, to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at the University of Buffalo. The conference, which will contain delegates from most of the colleges of the state, will be under the direction of John J. Walsh '33, who is at present a student at the Albany Law School.

Those comprising the Hamilton delegation are Ordine C. Beakes, Norman W. Howard, and Dennis J. Livadas, all '36, and John E. Adamson, Ralph Haas, and Robert T. Hall, '37. The meeting will be conducted as a Model Assembly, and as such will follow all the rules of the New York State Assembly. The delegates will propose, discuss, and pass measures in the regular manner. Some of the topics likely to be discussed are crime prevention, and the present system of police protection; child labor laws; and methods of improving traffic regulation, to increase highway safety.

Word has been received of the death March 2 of Professor Theodore F. Gardner '64, at St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands, England, where he had lived in recent years.

Mr. Gardner, a native of Utica, was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and of Phi Beta Kappa. The holder of an M.A. from Hamilton, he was a teacher, and had spent many years in France. His death leaves Elihu Root '64 as the only living graduate of that class.

Faculty Man Comments on Production by Charlatans

By Dr. George L. Nesbitt '24

The Charlatans' latest revival of "Journey's End," presented under Professor Fancher's direction in the Hall of Commons on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, was for the most part a decided success. The play itself, clearly the best of the so-called war plays, deserves to be revived frequently. A study of the tragedy of war as it affects thoroughly fine people—people like one's own best friends—, it conveys its appeal primarily not by the presentation of assorted horrors, but by delineating really superb characters. Obviously the local celebrities on whom the brunt of the work fell were undertaking a large order.

They filled it with considerable distinction, as the Charlatans have usually had a way of doing. Anyone who solely for the love of the cause will undertake the long and difficult role of Stanhope deserves to be decorated if he carries it off tolerably, and Mr. Kelsey carried it off much better than tolerably. It is possible that his performance would have been even much more effective if he had not felt it necessary to try quite so hard as he did to make it so.

Mr. Yerxa, as the kindly, middle-aged schoolmaster, Lieut. Osborn, contributed a splendidly restrained and sympathetic interpretation of a very important role, and completely won his audience. Mr. Henninger as Raleigh, the thoroughly nice, unsophisticated youth, was convincing and engaging, and Mr. Thomas, the always sane and very funny Trotter, did a splendid piece of acting characterized by consistent ease and sureness. Mr. Thomas never forced his lines, which, like most of the lines in this play, are so good that any forcing weakens rather than emphasizes them.

Mr. Bates, the cook who is incidental and omnipresent, deserves particular praise for his jolly good acting as court jester, and Mr. Hoch portrayed the frightened Lieut. Hibbert quite convincingly. The cast as a whole was notable for the complete absence of obviously weak spots, and the distinction with which all the minor roles were played contributed very largely to the general effectiveness of the production.

Everyone was completely understandable throughout. That may sound like a trivial achievement, but try speaking from the Commons stage some time and you may decide that the enunciation in this play was a real triumph. Staging and make-ups, all executed by local genius, were generally excellent.

The Friday performance was marred by obvious uncertainty and confusion of lines in the final scene, for which the person or persons responsible should be (as the immortal "kid's book" expresses it) buttered. Aside from this, it was a splendid production, by which the Charlatans and their

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Ex-Hamiltonian Hits Road As Vagabond After Failure

By Raymond A. Russell '38

Rare is the man who at some time during his college career does not feel the desire to "get away from it all," to toss off the bonds of convention and let himself go, to be, for a while at least, a carefree vagabond. Sleeping in Salvation Army camps, railroad stations, empty jails, or under the skies—earning his way from day to day, working when he's hungry and bumming when he's not—seeing the south and the west and sunny California—being, in every way, a real "knight of the road"—seem to be the pleasantest and happiest and perhaps the only way to live.

Unfortunately, perhaps, few of us are able to succumb to this recurring temptation. Occasionally one of us does. When that happens—well, it leaves the rest of us a bit envious of his experience. Two months of just such a life, during which he traveled through twenty-four states, recently fell to the lot of one ex-Hamilton man, John R. Jamieson, once of the class of 1938.

Last January, along with twenty-one other good men and true, Jamie flunked out of this college, not that that has never been done before, but it does play a part in this story. Never particularly studious, he was a letterman in cross-country, and although a rather unassuming fellow was quite well-known on the campus. But he "went down" in a good many hours, it seems, and was told that his presence was no longer needed around Hamilton College.

You can't keep a good man down, they say, so instead of doing the conventional thing after flunking out of college, which seems to be to look for a job, Jamie decided to try his luck in other climes. With the substantial sum of twenty-nine cents in his pockets he set out one morning, a la thumbe, to see the world. Rides were easy to get and it wasn't long before he found himself in Richmond, Virginia, where, in mid-February the weather was mild and warm, a striking contrast with that on this bleak hill-top. It really had been nice of the Dean to let him go! He spent a few days in that beautiful southern city, and then once again, took to the open road. Now, however, he decided to go completely hobo, and, finding the railroad yards, was soon southward bound again, in a snug freight car. South and south he went, through Georgia and Alabama, then worked for several days in Mississippi, where he went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico. On all these routes, he said, the brakemen were most usually very friendly, and allowed anyone to ride on their trains, so that at times there were as many as twenty-five or thirty men riding in one box car together.

In New Orleans Jamie worked for three days as a stevedore, unloading a South American banana steamer. It was hard work,

(Please Turn to Page Four)

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON
1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Lambda Chi Alpha, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

Most enlightened people have come to believe that wars are ghastly and unnecessary affairs. We realize that the modern soldier is no longer a brave hero, wearing a handsome uniform, and dashing forth sword in hand on a fiery steed to give his life for some glorious cause. Rather he is a poor miserable wretch who is made to kill and be killed under the most sordid and unheroic conditions imaginable. He is merely a cog in his own country's death-dealing machine and the fuel for that of the enemy. He is stirred into a frenzy of hate against this enemy, who actually are men very like himself, except perhaps they are fighting for a different slogan. It is unnecessary, however, to go into the unsavory details —war is only too evidently a very distasteful and inhuman business.

If wars are so awful, why do we have them then? That is a question which would take a great deal of time and space to answer, but it is sufficient to say that we have always had them and aparently are preparing to have another. But is it logical that we, who are supposedly reasoning beings, should permit ourselves to be made to slaughter and be slaughtered in orer to gain strips of land, or maintain imaginary national prestige, or to make the world safe for a democracy the world doesn't want? What then are we going to do to prevent our government from dragging us into a war?

There have long been pacifists and peace movements, but their ineffectiveness was only too clearly demonstrated at the outbreak of the World War. Since the War the peace movement in America has been espoused by a new group—by organized students. It is only natural that college students should be interested in maintaining peace, for they will be the cannon fodder of our next war. Realizing the value of united action, the various student anti-war organizations have recently consolidated into the American Student Union, the name of which at least is familiar to all of us.

Tomorrow the A. S. U. is conducting a nation-wide strike against war. This is to be held at 11 o'clock, when, theoretically at least, all students who wish to show their disapproval of war are going to get up and walk out of their classes. Last year approximately 25,000 students took part in a similar strike. This year they are hoping to get the support of at least 300,000.

These 300,000 young men and women will hold meetings on their various school and college campuses all over the country at eleven o'clock tomorrow to voice publicly to the government their aversion to war as an instrument of national policy.

In back of this movement is a spirit which could not have existed before the First World War. The ideal of permanent world peace entered the minds of the students of every country as an aftermath of those horrible four war years. Many of us who are now in college can remember some of the pomp and circumstance of 1918. It seemed wonderful to see olive-drab troops swinging down the street, eager to have their chance to "lick the Boche." But when they came back, even those who were not wounded physically had left something intangible of themselves in France.

It is easy to look back now in 1936 and criticise the actions of our statesmen nineteen years ago. However the fault lay not with them, but rather with a political and economic world set-up that permitted one nation to believe it could dominate the entire world by force of arms. Caesar did it—Charlemagne did it. But in the 20th century the civilized nations of the world are too interdependent to permit any single one to rule supreme at the expense of all the others.

Perhaps this ever-growing youth movement will in time change the policy of international diplomacy to so great an extent that no ruler would dare involve his country in war for fear his people would repudiate his actions.

And that possibility brings us to another phase of the present day anti-war tide. War as an instrument of national policy may well be done away with. But war as a means of upholding national sovereignty through national defence is essential. If every nation would disarm simultaneously, there could be no more war. But every one except a few idealistic dreamers realizes that the possibilities of such concerted action are too remote to be even considered. Therefore if one world power remains under arms, all the others must do likewise or face the prospect of annihilation.

Tomorrow, then, instead of wandering off into the realms of fancy, let us approach the whole matter of world peace in a rational and practical way. World peace can be obtained, and probably most of the ground work will be done by our generation. But nothing lasting can be accomplished by fanatics. Common sense and steady concerted effort count for much more in the end than wild and radical appeals to the masses.

W. E. R. '38, and S.F.E. 2nd., '38

GRAVEL?---NO

Re the *Forum* last week, we have taken stock of all the probabilities and possibilities of having our picturesque but slightly impractical red shale walks—or paths if you will—removed in favor of less beautifying but more walkable gravel, and we have come to the conclusion that the said probabilities and possibilities are practically nil. The matter has been brought up before, but we still find ourselves wallowing through mud that clings to our brogans for months, in spite of the frenzied attempts of our favorite bootblack to remove it, and our legs are eternally tired from leaping across and slithering through deep puddles slimy with red ooze. The matter will be brought up again, very probably next year, but we will merely go on wading, stumbling, slithering, and cursing.

A personage in a position to know recently made a statement that it would cost no more to haul gravel for the paths than it costs to furnish the underfooting we slip in at the present time. We fervently wish that someone who might be able to do something would make an attempt to prove to the authorities that, no matter how lovely the campus may look in the summer, with its green spread of lawn offset by the dull red of the paths, and its absence of students, it would be more useful, if less decorative, to have the shale replaced by a glamorless gravel.

However, we doubt if anything will be done. Hamilton is the college with the Public Speaking department, the compulsory physical training system, and the red shale paths—it has been thus for many years and will probably remain so. If tradition is not the element to be blamed, then we may probably call sentimental recollection on the part of some of the people in charge the real reason why such a practical question is always looked upon in such an impractical manner, and why we have, do, and will continue to walk on wet red shale.

Baseball Schedule

April 25—Vermont University at Clinton
May 2—Rochester University at Clinton
May 9—Rochester University at Clinton
May 11—Drew University at Clinton
May 15—Bard College at Annandale
May 16—Union College at Schenectady
May 23—Trinity College at Clinton
June 13—Alumni at Clinton

Track Schedule

May 2—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy
May 9—Rochester University at Clinton
May 16—Union College at Clinton
May 23—Invitation Meet at Rochester

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Dr. Andrew C. White '81, assistant librarian of Cornell University until his retirement in 1923, died at his home in Ithaca April 14. He made a unique record as a class secretary, having edited and sent out 54 annual reports of his class.

William W. Miller '89, died in Buffalo April 5. He was the principal of the Packham Vocational High School in Buffalo from 1912 until his retirement in 1935.

Announcement was made on April 12 of the appointment of Hon. Charles Harwood '02, as special assistant to the United States Attorney General in the prosecution of officers and directors of so-called guaranteed mortgage companies. Mr. Harwood earlier represented the Federal government as special assistant in defense of of the constitutionality of the Guffey Coal Act.

Robert Warren '12, economist for Case Pomeroy and Company, took part in a discussion held on April 2 in New York under the auspices of the American Academy of Political Science and heard over the radio. The topic was: "Currency Management and The Gold Standard."

Dean Alfange '22, of New York City, general counsel for the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Company, made an argument in behalf of debtor corporations before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives against the proposed tax on the undistributed income of corporations.

Francis J. Burns '22, Deputy State Controller of New York State, has been appointed a member of the committee on governmental accounting of the National Association of State Controllers and Treasurers.

Rev. John D. Gregory '25, pastor of Olivet Church, Utica, represents Utica Presbytery at the meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church convening in Syracuse May 28.

A daughter, Jean Thornton Smith was born April 14 to Edward A. Smith '24, and Mrs. Smith, of Washington, D. C.

Robert J. Thomas, M.D., '27, of Auburn, and Mrs. Josephine (White) Thomas are parents of a daughter, Barbara Jane, born on March 14.

The William Hunter Workman Fellowship for Post-Graduate Study in the Harvard Medical School has been awarded for the coming year to Theodore H. Ingalls, M.D., '29.

Clarence E. Seipel jr., '34, is a cadet at West Point, in his second year.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bettina deAzevedo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renato deAzevedo, of Rutherford, N. J., to Harry K. Bailey '35. Miss deAzevedo is a graduate of Vassar, and has been studying at the Art Students League in New York. Mr. Bailey is in the Harvard Dental School.

Edwin M. Clough '35, student in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, has received the award of a graduate fellowship there for the year 1936-7.

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Seven members of the Hamilton chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha attended a conclave of the New York and Ontario chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha held at Cornell University last week-end.

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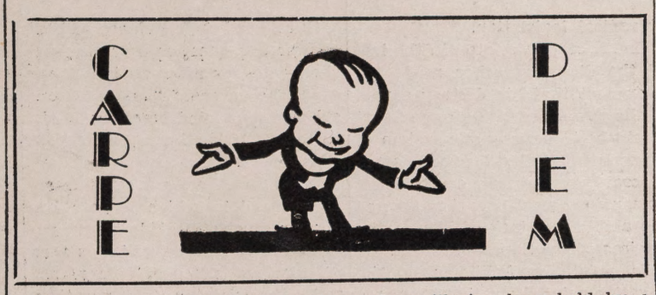

This tale, concerning the blasting of an illusion long held by a theater-loving Hamilton alumnus has been borne by the Four Winds to Carpe. The young Charlatan was fortunate upon his graduation in securing a small role in the Romeo and Juliet company of his goddess of the theater, Katherine Cornell. One of his duties which for the most part were to blend mutely with the scenic effects, was to assist in bearing the great actress from the stage after she had tragically taken her own life beside the dead body of her lover. Perhaps, the beauty of Miss Cornell's acting cast a strange spell over him and his fellow litter-bearers for Juliet was very precariously handled several evenings in her prone exit. Finally, at one performance, the serene-faced corpse spoke tersely through tightly drawn lips, 'You———of——— don't let me fall!" And the lads almost dropped her in fright.

* * * * *

If you see several gentlemen with curved-stem pipes clutched between their teeth and long-handled magnifying glasses protruding from their hip pockets, wandering suspiciously about the campus during the next few days, be assured they will not be the General's minions in disguise No. 2004¾ but dilligent G-Men from Washington bent on solving the new mystery of North... Who gave Red, the Mailman, his spring bath last week?

At first Red intended to request the weather bureau to solve the puzzle... How can it rain on the steps of North when the sun shines serenely over Carnegie across the way?

* * * * *

We sons of the Hill are not bothered with the same affliction or good fortune visited upon the sons of Nassau. Carpe was quite surprised to notice a boldly lettered sign over the doorway of a room on the first floor of a Princeton dormitory last week-end reading. "Ladies Please Knck". We wondered what gentlemen had been troubled with feminine visitors, so we knocked. Immediately several voices boomed, "Just a minute! Just a minute!". Timidly we opened the door and saw the reason for the courteous sign. The room was the can!

* * * * *

The badges have arrived! Small blue buttons will appear on sweaters and lapels during the next few days designating the loyal Veterans of Future Wars. No, the buttons do not picture an outstretched hand, nor a grasping palm, merely a part of the Statue of Liberty and very appropriately, the bust.

* * * * *

Carpe casts off the cap and bells for a moment to say "Hats off to the A.S.U. You have the wisdom to realize that war is a serious concern of youth. You are not deceived by the mellow voice of jingoistic patriotism. Every student who abhors war with the bitterness with which youth should hate war will participate in your 'strike' on Wednesday morning. If, when the bugles blow and your feet itch to move with the rhythm of the drums, if you discern then the same clear-headed vision of war as the All-Destroyer, tomorrow's strike will prove to be more than the baying of youth at an idealistic and unattainable moon."

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

With a nucleus of only five lettermen, Coach Weber is attempting to build up a winning baseball machine this spring. He will have the services of three veteran infielders and two of last year's varsity hurlers. The returning men all excel defensively, but if their last year's performances may be used as a criterion, all except Captain Millham are a bit weak on the offense.

Captain Richmond "Mouse" Millham '36, is expected to hold down the second base job as he has in the past two years. "Mouse" is from Rochester, and played varsity ball for Rochester's John Marshall High School for two years before coming to Hamilton. Last year he batted over .350.

Robert "Rube" Shinn '36, will undoubtedly play first base in the same sterling fashion that he did last year. Bob is from Point Pleasant, N. J., and also was a high school baseball luminary. He hit the apple in the high .200's last spring.

George "Jase" Wilson, the Hiller's rifle-armed shortstop, will be back at his old post between the hot corner and the keystone. "Jase" was a letterman in his high school days also, although at that time he played third.

As a backbone for his very promising pitching staff, Coach Weber has the vets John "Huck" Betts and Edward Kellogg, both '36. Both of these men have seen Varsity service for the past two years. Betts was a letterman for two years in Ridgewood, N. J. High School before coming to Hamilton. In his younger days Kellogg attended Albany Academy and hurled and played third for their Jay-Vee team.

The locals are rather lucky in having the veteran keystone combination of Wilson and Millham. These two boys have played together for the past three years, and should reach their top form in defensive coordination this season, which will naturally result in a goodly number of double plays.

As usual Old Mother Nature is doing her level best to give Hamilton's spring sport athletes the least possible opportunity to get any real practice before the competitive season actually begins. Last week the ball team was forced to practice practically every day in the gym, with its completely inadequate facilities, and the track team had to go out and trot around the track through snow, rain, hail, etc. The tennis team has a match for this Saturday, and as yet they have had no outdoor practice at all, and not much indoors.

"Jase" Wilson, peppery Continental shortstop, was a veritable big shot in his high school days. When a lonely freshman at Johnstown High he was the one and only mascot for their ball club!

"Mouse" Millham, besides being an all around three-sport man, is probably one of the most capable utility men on the baseball squad. In high school he didn't bother playing in the infield at all. He was the star outfielder of his team. When he came to Hamilton he took a shot at the infield and was highly successful as everyone knows.

It looks like Hamilton might have a ball team which will be better, in fact quite a bit better, than the average run of local clubs. They should have an excellent pitching staff with Kellogg, Betts, VanLoan and Fowler looming as capable starting twirlers, and Clark, Carroll, Jackson, and Moore being possible relief pitchers. Moreover it looks as if Eagan, Wilson, Millham, and Shinn will be an air-tight infield. The outfield is very unsettled at present, but there seem to be plenty of capable men out for the positions. If one of the catchers can develop so as to be able to work the pitchers to their best advantage, and if the team can do a little hitting in the pinches, the Webermen should have a highly successful season.

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The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

More and more in recent years the police have been turning to scientific laboratories for aid in the field of criminal detection The Titterton case at present is no nearer solution than it was when the body was found on Good Friday. The murderer left no tangible clues behind him. The only hope of throwing any light on his identity lies with the final report of for the City of New York. The Dr. Alexander Gettler, toxicologist one lead Dr. Gettler expects to work up into the solution or near solution of the case is a bit of mud found near the scene of the with stains on two suits that the crime. This mud is being checked police turned over the latter part of last week. On such slim evidence as this a man may eventually go the electric chair for a most brutal murder.

One of the beauties of the medical world is the fact that something entirely new is always happening. Recently six year old Louis Schneider of Merrick, Long Island, had a mastoid operation. Various complications set in, and the boy's temperature rose to the unprecedented height of 109 degrees. After five blood transfusions, he began to get better, and now, some ten days after the operation, Louis is home again, and on the road to complete recovery.

Hamilton Delegates Attend Model League

Hamilton was represented last Friday and Saturday at the model League of Nations Council meeting held at Syracuse University by four men: William L. Vick '36, Louis G. Greenbaum '37, Herbert T. Slade '37, and Walter F. Cronin '38. These men acted as a delegation of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics at the Council meeting.

The report prepared by the Hamilton men on treaty revision, recommending that either the Council or the Assembly rather than just the Assembly be empowered to recommend treaty revision, was accepted unanimously by the meeting. A proposed amendment to it was voted down.

Recommendations were made on nine questions, including the Free City of Danzig, Redistribution of Raw Materials, Sanctions, Treaty Revision, German Military Reoccupation of the Rhineland, Reallocation of Non-permanent Members, Transfer of U. S. to list of States invited to accede to the Covenant, Refugees, and the Sino-Japanese dispute. The last was added to the agenda at the meeting.

One session was held on Friday and two on Saturday. The delegates were entertained at dinner and at the Syracuse Junior Prom Friday evening.

Three reports were accepted in toto, while parts of two others were accepted. Commissions were appointed for two others, and the other two were rejected entirely. A model world court decided in an advisory opinion Friday that there is no conflict between the Locarno and the Franco-Soviet pacts, and that therefore Germany illegally entered the Rhineland.

Representatives were present from Colgate, Elmira, Hamilton, Rochester, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, Union, and Wells.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN SPORT SCHEDULES

This past week changes have been made in the baseball and golf schedules in order to provide home contests for houseparty. In baseball, the home-and-home games with Rochester were interchanged in date, thus providing a game at Rochester May 2, and here May 9.

In golf, the home-and-home matches were also interchanged, to give a match here May 9, and at Rochester May 16.

A alumni baseball game has been scheduled for Saturday, June 13, at 1:30 p. m. This will be the third such alumni-varsity baseball game to be held.

Patronize Life Advertisers

WOOD LECTURE—

(Continued from Page One)

power was not granted by the constitution.

In conclusion Dr. Corwin said that the Supreme Court has great power in settling the dispute over states' rights, and that the constitution is by no means a reliable or complete source as to the powers of the national government.

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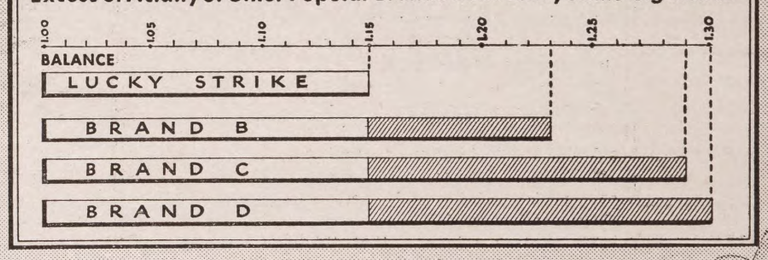

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CHARLATANS—

(Continued from Page One)

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Company Sergeant-Major
Richard McLoughlin
The Colonel .. Norman Swartout
2nd Lieut. Trotter, Frank Thomas
German Soldier
Arthur Darrigrand

EX-HAMILTONIAN—

(Continued from Page One)

he said, but worth the pay, since he ate all the bananas he could hold. He then traveled westward into Texas, and worked for a time in Dallas. It was while he was in Texas that a fellow wanderer walked off with all of Jamie's clothes. One morning Bob awoke to find, in place of his own things, the tattered rags of a man who for several days had been his traveling companion. So he wore those for a while.

He finally moved on, through New Mexico and Arizona, where he spent several days in Yuma as a dish washer at a lunch counter. At last he decided to try to crash California. All trains entering California are closely inspected for non-paying passengers, "vagrants," as they cruelly call them. Hence, Jamie was twice forcibly removed from entering trains and informed that his presence was not wanted in California, the second time being put in jail for several hours and finger-printed! Undismayed, he decided to enter in a manner that would have delighted the heart of a Richard Haliburton—by crawling across the railroad trestle! With two others he did just that. The following evening another fellow was shot and killed by officers while attempting to do the same thing. However, Jamie was safely in California, which was all that he had wanted anyway, so after touching Los Angeles he started back for home.

He spent several days on an interesting ranch in Arizona, with a fellow whom he had met in Texas some time before. He then came back through Texas, and finally boarding a train for St. Louis woke up one day in Chicago. It seems that he had misunderstood a friendly watchman's instructions. His next hop was likewise not exactly what he had planned—a train bound for Washington, D. C., failed to stop in Pittsburgh as expected, so that Jamie rode without a stop, for two days and nights, from Chicago to Washington. He concluded his two-months trip by thumbing home from there (he lives in New Hartford), in a day and a half.

Do it again? Well, he'd had a swell time, but now he was going to stay home for a while.

V. F. W.—

(Continued from Page One)

future battlefields, which the coming war will obliterate, and for the payment of a pension of fifty dollars per month for the remainder of their natural lives. The Veterans of Future Wars already have a lobby in Washington, consisting of one man, who has gone there to see various influential persons about passing the bill.

The Veterans believe that this country will inevitably be engaged in war within the next thirty years and that every man of military age will have a part in this war; they feel, and not without reason, that those most deserving of their country's gratitude—namely, those who will lose their lives in the coming war—will be deprived of their just bonuses if the bonuses are not paid now. The Veterans, however, are not an anti-peace organization; they strongly affirm that they would prefer peace to the bonus, but under existing conditions they do not believe world peace possible. They are out to laugh these conditions down.

The Veterans of Future Wars have already caused widespread interest and have aroused much thought. The March of Time has already taken 10,000 feet of film of the organization's founding and growth at Princeton, 700 feet of which is being currently released and will be shown in the near future in this area. But the Veterans have aroused antagonism as well as interest. One of Representative Maverick's colleagues rose in Congress and charged the organization with receiving advice from Moscow and money from Wall Street. One veteran of foreign wars claimed that the Future Veterans had received $52,000 from Wall Street; the commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars called the Future Veterans "yellow." The latter retaliated with a challenge to public debate, offering him $51,999 of the above-mentioned $52,000 if he could prove his statement, the $1 to be used to telegraph him to come and get it. Unfortunately he has just sailed on a prolonged vacation to China.

Dennis Livadas, through whose efforts a local post of the Veterans of Future Wars has been set up at Hamilton, attended a mass meeting of the Princeton post last Friday evening. There were over 800 at the meeting, the main speaker at which was Representative Maverick, who said that he thought the Veterans of Future Wars was one of the best things that has befallen the American college group. According to him, the Veterans show a marked appreciation of current problems and their organization has potentialities as an instrument for peace. He said that he hoped it would become more widely diffused in its interests in world affairs and would help to form a constructive liberal opinion among undergraduates.

The cost of joining the Veterans of Future Wars is only twenty-five cents, to be paid once only—on joining. Half of this remains at the local post, the other goes to the national headquarters to help pay the heavy expenses there incurred in maintaining a small office with two stenographers, in supporting the lobbyist, in carrying on printing, in keeping up publicity work, and in making and sending out the organization's buttons—made an inch in diameter, with a blue enamel background, on whcih is traced in white lines a Statue of Liberty holding in its upraised hand a star. The half of the twenty-five cents per member which remains at the local chapter is spent for general organization expenditures, such as postage, etc. Most of it, however, is saved for future expenses that may come up, since once the local post is strongly established, there will be only a few new members joining from year to year and there are no other membership fees.

It is interesting to note that at Princeton 1100 out of the 2200 students enrolled are members of the Veterans of Future Wars. At Hamilton 100 of the 450 students have already joined—a record slightly ahead of the average but far behind Princeton's. The Veterans' salute is the Nazi salute with the palm raised in token of acceptance of gratuities to be granted. All loyal Veterans will join in the demonstration against war to be staged at 11:00 a. m. throughout the United States, which at Hamilton will consist of cutting all 10:30 classes.

DEBATERS—

(Continued from Page One)

Williams of Washington then declared that all the necessary machinery for bringing about these needed reforms existed in the amendment system, which has always functioned satisfactorily. He denied that Congress is truly representative of the American people, and cited lobbies and corruption in Congress. The whole system of checks and balances, so essential in our boasted American system, would be overthrown, and the ultimate destruction of our constitution be brought about, he said, by this proposed change.

Guy of Hamilton in his direct speech pointed out the advantages to be had by allowing a more democratic body to pass on constitutionality, and asserted that the necessity for a full two-thirds vote would prevent hasty, ill-considered or radical legislation.

Smith of Washington in the last of the direct speeches made the statement that "to destroy a part of the power of the Supreme Court would be to destroy our system of government itself." He then named several very liberal court decisions, pointing out how they showed the ability and lack of bias of the justices of the Supreme Court.

In refutation Williams of the negative pointed out that Congress is of a much more political nature than the court, and is not truly democratic. The many years during which the court has held this power of judicial review justify its continuation, even though it may have been against the wishes of the writers of the constitution.

Jones made the concluding rebuttal speech for Hamilton, claiming that the amendment process is inadequate, since only 21 amendments have been passed in 147 years. He then quoted several prominent American presidents as to the despotic and undemocratic attitude sometimes assumed by the Court.

Winton Tolles, Hamilton '28, is the faculty coach of debate at Washington. He served for three years as a Public Speaking instructor here, and it was through him that this debate was arranged.

CHAPEL SERMON—

(Continued from Page One)

As for the Sermon on the Mount, there are many who say that Christ, who had lived a simple life in a simple environment, could not have had any conception of the intricacies of today.

The Moral Code of Society does not answer our quest, for it is nothing more than a fixed mould, and is dangerous and not true determinant of what is right and what is wrong.

Our so-called Conscience will not answer our question, say the psychologists, for after all is not our conscience a mere "bubble of our subconscious mind breaking on the surface?" It is all a record of past experiences.

If this is, then, a sort of "moral holiday" in which we are living, we must still abide by the results of our choices, and this "era of glorious freedom" does not make it easier for us, but rather, "makes it more difficult and dangerous for us to hold to the course of life and bring our lives into port."

Then Mr. Elmore found the answer to our problem in five very workable tests that he formulated to tell right from wrong.

First is the "Test of Universality:" to see our deeds in the light of the universal; to see what the effect would be if everybody should do the deed in question.

"What kind of a world would
this world be
If everybody were a man like
me?"

The second test is to "put yourself in the receiving line:" or in other, better known words, "As ye would that others would do unto you, so do unto them."

In the third place is the "Test of Publicity:" As no one wants to be photographed at his worst, so the decision he would make if he knew that the thing were going to be known by everyone would be right.

Our fourth test is the "Test of One's Admiration, of One's Reverence:" to be able to associate the one you admire most with the deed in question.

And finally there is the "Test of a Man's Own Self Respect," for we shall have to live for many years with the memory of the deed.

Thus, in conclusion, Mr. Elmore said that although the old standards may be crumbling, a man does not have to surrender, to be a drifting derelict, for there is still this way to tell the right from wrong.

The scripture was taken from the Epistle to the Romans, the seventh chapter, starting with the fifteenth verse.

SPORTS TEAMS—

(Continued from Page One)

very good material lined up.

Hamilton seems to have its ups and its down with its track teams, and according to all reports this year appears to be one of those "down" seasons. As Coach Winters put it, many of the best track men either are ineligible, or have become lost someplace in the senior class. But a few faithful oldtimers have been pounding the cinders for the past few months, and a good number of spirited but inexperienced sophomores have turned up, and a good many cross-country men have turned out for the distance events, so our hopes have not totally disappeared. The strength of the team that meets R.P.I. on May 2 will depend upon the few seniors who are out and whatever may develop in the near future.

The faculty has announced that Edward Wales Root's course in art apreciation opened for seniors on Monday.

Last Thursday President Ferry attended a banquet of Hamilton alumni held at Boston.

This past week President Ferry has been attending meetings of the College Entrance Examinations Board at New York City.

You can tell by the twinkle in her eye
...she knows the time of day
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